STATE NEWS

GIRL AND SKIRT GONE.

Young Woman Plays Confidence Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hatch Celebrate Game on Provo Merchant.

Provo, Oct. 14.-Last Monday a young woman giving the name of Miss Broadway came into one of the leading dry goods stores in this city to buy a skirt for her mother. She selected an as article and asked permission to take it home to show it to her mother, who was in bed sick, and, of course, very much in need of a skirt for immediate use. The clerk referred the matter to one of the firm, who explained that such a favor was not usuady granted to strangers, but an exception would be made in also Broadway's case if she would return the skirt or bring the is in one hour. That was all the time she wanted, and she readily agreed to close up the deal in that time. She has not been heard from yet, and may have lost her way in the city in trying to find the store, as inquiries made during the week indicate she was not very well acquainted here: way came into one of the leading dry

Michigan. Dec. 20—Richard G. Mouiton, University

March la duy can in university.

March 24—Dr. Thomas Green.

Elbert Hubbard will also deliver a lecture on a date not yet fixed.

Apostles Lyman and Smoot were in attendance at the stake conference here today. Apostle Penrose is expected to endance at the state conduction of the persons is expected to enere tomorrow.

President Joseph F. Smith is expected ere Monday to attend the Brigham oung university Founder's day exer-

Young university Founder's day exercises.

The funeral services over the remains of Vesta, the 10-year-old daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Thomas N. Taylor, held today in the Third ward meeting house, were attended by a large-number of relatives and friends. The speakers were Elders A. W. Harding. George H. Brimhall, F. M. Lyman, Dennis Harris, Reed Smoot and George Powelson. Beautiful vocal selections were rendered by the Provo quartetts and the ward choir.

Many relative sand friends were present at the funeral services over the remains of Charles A. Barrett, held today in the Fifth ward meeting house. The speakers were Elders S. S. Jones, Charles Conrad, William C. Benson, H. C. Davis and E. S. Minckley, Appropriate vocal selections were rendered by the v. ard choir. Mrs. Duffie Smith, a young widow with three children, ranging in age from 5 to 1 year.

SUMMIT COUNTY COURT.

Much Business Transacted at Adjourned Session.

Coalville Oct. 14.-An adjourned session of the district court was held here yes-terday morning by Lude W. Y. Huish. Shal, E. P. Richmend; treasurer, Eliz beth A. Crook; justice, Royal T. Huish. terday morning by Judge T. D. Lewis, the following business being transacted:
In the matter of the estate of Jorgen Sorenson, an order of sale of real estate was made upon the executors giving an additional bond in the sum of \$3,500.
In the matter of the estate of P. H. S. Lynch; first annual account allowed and approved.

al. vs. Woods Cross Stock company and Union Pacific Railroad company; H. J. Dennis vs. Keith-Kearns Mining company; James Farrell vs. C. F. Golst; W. D. S. Harrington vs. S. L. and W. A. Raddon; J. M. Lockhart, administrator, vs. James Farrell; I. W. Loveail vs. Union Pacific Railroad company; C. H. Camebell vs. C. W. Mair, sheriff; Commercial National bank vs. John T. Alexander.

In the case of Jennie Edgar et al. vs. Rio Grande Western Railway company the demurrer was argued and sustained on the ground of uncertainty, and the plaintiffs given twenty days to file an amended complaint.

Ellen Banner vs. Alfred Blondquist; argument on demurrer; defendant given ten days to file briefs.

Irene Stevens vs. Charles R. Steveps: Irene Stevens vs. Charles R. Steveps decree of divorce granted. plaintiff awarded custody of misor children, \$25 per month alimony and \$75 attorneys fees and costs.

Sarah A. Stringer vs. John Stringer; decree of divorce granted on the ground of tailure to provide.

An order was made for a venire of thirty jurors for the November term, retunable Nov. 13 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Court adjourned to Nov. 32.

J. C. Whitta and William Stephens, natives of Great Britain, came down from Park City and declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

WANT CITIZENS' TICKET.

Farmers and Sheepmen Will Hold Meeting on Monday Night.

American Fork, Oct. 14.-Local politics received somewhat of a shock yesterday when it became noised about

a fallure, by the leading politicians of the town.

The Democrats hold their primary next Thursday night, and will undoubtedly nominate James H. Clarke, the bresent mayor, to succeed himself. He has been the best mayor and the most popular one American Fork has had for years, and will in all probability be re-elected.

The Republicans hold their primary next Saturday night. Their choice of a candidate for mayor less between J. J. Jackson, mayor prior to Clarke's administration, and Bishop James T. Gardner, each candidate having a large number of hearty supporters.

A majority of the principal movers in the call for a citizens' ticket are Republicans, and the leaders of that party are very much alarmed over the move and are doing all in their power to discourage it, as they are afraid that such a move will disrupt their ranks to such an extent as to mean a complete victory for the Democrats.

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD.

John S. Thomas Suddenly Stricken

a prominent citizen, who was superintendent of the Young Men's Co-op for years, but who had been more recently engaged in farming and cattle raising died suddenly last evening. Mr. Thomas lived on his farm about three miles northwest of town. About 9:30 o'clock fast evening he heard his sister-in-law, Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas, who lives just across the lane from him, call to her husband and tell him that some one was very sick at J. B. Evans', a nelghbor living just north of Mr. Thomas field. Mr. Thomas put on his coat and started across his field to ascertain what was the matter with Mr. Evans. He was never seen alive again. His body was discovered about 6:30 this morning by James A. Beycock within a short dis-

tance of Mr. Evans' house. Dr. Kendall and the precinct and city justices were summoned, but it was decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest. The deceased feaves a wife and several children, three brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his sad departure.

FIFTY YEARS WEDDED.

Their Golden Wedding.

Kaysville, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hatch of West Bountiful celebrated their The happy occasion called together from their widely separated homes most of the thirteen children of the laged couple, and these, with their numerous posterity, surrounded the hospitable board at the family residence, and, amid feasting and singing and the exchanging of good wishes, seent a most enjoyable evening. Orin Haten and Elizabeth Perry Haten were married in Sait Lake City Oct. 18, 1855. They have resided from the first in Davis county. Their thirteen children have been born.

Miss Virginia Lavon a daughter of the states government wireless telegraph station more than 2,000 miles away from where he sat, a presidential election happened along. Then came a Smoot investigation. The Japanese-Russian war ended. Some flux additions are not of the matter is, things are happening so fast nowadays a person scarcely realizes their occurrence. Just after Lee M. De Forrest caught the ether vibrations sent out from the United States government wireless telegraph station more than 2,000 miles away from where he sat, a presidential election happened along. Then came a Smoot investigation. The Japanese-Russian war ended. solden wedding last Tuesday evening.

temple on Wednesday.

Benjamin Lavton and Miss Mary Anderson, both of Cardston, Canada, were married in Salt Lake last week.

Mrs. Ann Knell of, Pinte, Washington in the Cardston of the Card

Mrs. Nellie Burton is down from Robin

J. F. Conrad of Heber City is visiting bere for a week.

PAYSON NEWS NOTES.

Payson News Notes.

Payson Oct. 14.—A sad death occurred here yesterday in the person of Henry E. Gardner, ir., who died after an illness of several months with cancer of the stomach. The deceased was about 45 years of age. He was born in Payson and had resided here all his life, and became very popular among the people in a business way. Mr. Gardner leaves a wife and eight children, together with other relatives, to mourn his death. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First ward meeting house.

The funeral of the late Pearl Frisby was held here Wednesday forenoon, and was largely attended. Miss Frisby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Frisby of Eureka. She died in Eureka Monday morning of typhoid-pneumonia at the age of 15 years and 9 months.

The Democrats of this city held an enthusiastic primary Friday night in the opera house and placed in nomination the fallowing ticket. Mayor, Joseph

MERCUR NEWS NOTES.

Mercur, Oct. 14.—The firemen's annua bail in the Preble hall last evening was the social event of the week. A large number enjoyed the dancing until about 2:30 in the morning. The proceeds of the ball go to swell the treasury account of

HOW WIRELESS MESSAGES WILL BE SENT TO AND FROM SALT LAKE

Fancy sitting down in a Chicago suburb and accidentally picking up a message that had wandered about through invisible, intangible space from Porto. Rico! It sounds like a bit of that fanciful fiction some magazines are pubcitin notion some magazines are pub-lishing these days, wherein men talk with their friends in Mars, or feed their infant sons "food of the gods" and watch them visibly grow into young

posures of public officials, land fraud scandals, and life insurance investigations followed. The newspapers had just time to sandwich in the De Forrest discovery that wisless telegraphy. another way: A man can tune a violin or guitar string to a certain pitch; then tune another to the proper point. Twang one of these strings—the other responds. Waves of sound sent out by the first string awaken the second.

will be strung. Half way down the pole these wires will spread out; then they will come together again in the little building at the foot of the pole. These wires transmit out vibrations of the other. In the building will be sendrest discovery that wireless telegraphy by his system could travel across a bit of ocean, a mountain range and hundreds of leagues of broken country; then they had to devote their front page heads to troubles in Washington, the fall of Port Arthur into the hands of the Lons the fall of Change Mrs. Ann Knell of Pivite, Washington county, is visiting relatives in Kaysville and Larton this week.

Joseph E. Robinson, president of the California mission, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Green this week.

William Allen, ir., is here from San Francisco visiting with his parents.

Joseph Perkins, once a resident of Kaysville, but now of Weston, Ida., is spending a week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swan gave a family norice the consequences—save in communities. For instance, Denver was astonished a short time ago by the realt housand miles a second. the fall of Port Arthur into the hands of the Japs, the fall of Chauncey M. Depew et al. from fame to notoriety, and other matters of this countries. really notice the consequences—save in communities. For instance, Denver was astonished a short time ago by the erection of a wireless telegraphy tower and office in her midst, followed by other stations over Colorado. Being a neighbor, Denver hastened to let Salt Lake know. And in a measure this city was prepared for the advent of the system of flashing messages through "the air."

with which they come in contact, to vibrate. And light waves travel several thousand miles a second.

Naturally, if a man were planning to send messages on invisible carriers, light waves would give reasonably fast service. And so Marconi hit on the light wave idea in his wireless telegraphy. Magazines and newspapers gave him a great deal of space for a time. with which they come in contact, to vibrate. And light waves travel sev-eral thousand miles a second. phy. Magazines and newspapers gave him a great deal of space for a time. Then came developments in the way of

'the air. Station in Salt Lake.

But, now that the De Forrest people less telegraphy. Eventually the De are here, getting ready for their Salt Lake station in their transcontinental line, many still wonder what it all how Messages Are Sent.

Here is the idea. Did you ever hear In Salt Lake a pole will be raised piano string, seemingly of its own higher than the surrounding building coord, start making music? Take it From its summit to its base five wires

Eureka News Notes.

TRIBUTE TO J. E. COX

what cash they could before the miners John E. Cox, late secretary of the Deswhat cash they could before the miners squandered the month's wages.

A good harvest of "Utah's best crop" has been reaped during the past week. No less than five—three boys and two girls—were added to the native born population of Mercur.

The members of the Methodist choir gave a surprise on Mrs. Eyler last night. The evening was sent in games and conversation. Refreshments were served.

John E. Cox, late secretary of the Deserved Agricultural & Manufacturing society, and a former member of the Horticultural society:

"Whereas, It hath pleased the All-wise Creator and Father of men to permit the removal from his earthly labors of our brother and fellow-member, John E. Cox; and

new discoveries along the lines of wire-

How Messages Are Sent.

of our brother and fellow-member, John E. Cox; and "Whereas, It is fitting and desirable

that some appreciation of our loss and the value to us of his association should be expressed and recorded; now be it "Resolved, That while we humbly de-plore and mourn the departure of this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tuckett welcomed a baby girl to their home yesterday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Garbett of Knightsville last one from our midst, we also rejoice in that we believe it to be for him great

"Resolved, That we recognize the value of his activity and earnest labors in behalf of our society. He was diligent to further the cause of horticulture in its broadest sense. He was anxious to bring credit on the work of the society and was willing that his personal efforts be merged in the resulting sonal efforts be merged in the resulting school at the Y. M. C. A. to have certain text books for the use of city children of school age who may attend the night school at the Y. M. C. A.

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This system of work for teachers was inaugurated by the university of Children of the society and school work of the board of education decided to recommend the appointment of Alma D.

Clayton as truant officer, and to allow the Y. M. C. A. to have certain text books for the use of city children of school age who may attend the night school at the Y. M. C. A. "Resolved, That we recognize the troduce new movements on progressive lines, and to bring to our society the best standards of modern horticulture

The receiving instrument can be "tuned"—that is to say, adjusted—so

that it will be sensitive to light wave vibrations of varying lengths. The sending instrument can be similarly

'tuned" to send out light wave vibra-

out light waves of whatever length the

In sending a message, the sending instrument, by processes which are rather intricate matters of detail, sends own waves of light, without getting

operator chooses. In other words, it does with the light waves just what a tuned violin string does with sound waves—sends out pulsing vibrations which will travel, radiating ever out-

ward and ever seeking a responsively tuned receiver. And somewhere, say at Denver, a receiver, like the second until the other Utah stations have been

violin string, is properly tuned for the reception of these light wave vibrations. Messages can be sent day or purposes.

tions of varrying lengths.

Wireless Operating Instruments.

husband and father. "Resolved, That these resolutions be north. inscribed on the permanent records of this society and that a copy hereof be properly prepared and presented to the family of our deceased beather.

Miss Grace Frost, now principal of the Jordan, will succeed Mrs. Fritz as principal of the Unter family of our deceased beather.

family of our deceased brother.

"W. C. BURGEN,
"A. W. CASEY.
"I. N. ELLIOTT,

"Special Committee."
Mr. Miller of Davis county addressed
the society on the subject of spraying.
He said he had achieved the best results by using a solution of four pounds

PRINCIPALS ARE NAMED

continued in committee of this society school, which will reopen tomorrow and before the legislature until the bill was passed. In public and private he labored for our interests and for the great cause of horticulture.

"Resolved, That we extend to the be"Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their great loss of a the west and the city limits on the

Something About the Wonder-

ful New System of Flashing

aight, as the ether vibrates at all times.

on the ocean. This showed the possibility of a commercial system. Forth-with, while the public was paying at-

starting a chain across the continent

Messages May Be Private.

This system of transmission through

of ether has been reduced to such a

Salt Lake can send out a message which all stations can take at the same

time. Or Salt Lake can notify Denver to 'tune" at a certain pitch, and then

send a message which this pitch alone

All these things sound rather uncanny. The idea of messages floating around through intangible ether—

The rest is a matter of detail. These

Messages Through the Air . .

der of this year, while Mark Brown, teacher of the seventh grade in the Lafayette, will succeed Miss Frost at the Jordan.

The committee also approved the school calendar as submitted by Superintendent Christensen. It provides that schools shall be submitted by Superintendent Christensen. williams: an order was made to companie the matter of the estate of Lucretia Williams: an order was made to companie the volunder firemen.

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BAMBERGER WINS SUIT

Injunction Preventing Him From Laying Tracks Is Dissolved by Court.

Judge Morse yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction previously granted against the Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad company and decided in favor of the company in the suit brought by Aaron Keyser and others to prevent the construction of a turnout track on Market street for the Bamberger suburban road. The case was resumed yesterday and several hours were taken up with the introduction of additional evidence and the arguments of attorneys. Simon Bamberger, O. P. Arnold, jr., C. E. Marks, John E. Dooly and J. W. Houston were called by the plaintiff, while the defendant put on Simon Bamberger, George M. Bacon, Aaron Keyser and Charles Baldwin. Judge Morse yesterday dissolved the light wave vibrations are being sent out from Salt Lake something as they send out electricity along a telegraph wire—in dots and dashes, according to the Morse code. It is just as though in the case of the violia string, you shorten and lengthen the strings of one. The other would respond in short and When De Forrest happened to pick up that Porto Rico message near Chi-cago he found something no one knew

before—that his system could travel over mountain ranges, sea and plains. Hitherto the wireless had been thought of as still being good only locally or The plaintiffs, who are heavy property owners on Market street, contended that the laying of more than one track, or the laying of track anywhere save in the center of the street, would impede traftic there and injure the value of their property. They also alleged that the construction of a turnout track would be in violation of the terms of the company's franchise.

Judge Morse did not render a written tention to other things, that system was installed in a number of cities, Its most notable success has been be-tween St. Michaels and Nome, Alaska.

Judge Morse did not render a written opinion in the case, but merely an-nounced from the bench that he had decided the case in favor of the railroad

TROUBLE OVER DUCKS.

science that messages may be sent just as "privately" as can be done on a wire. Imjunction is Sought to Keep Hamlin From Shooting.

Judgment for \$100 and an injunction Judgment for \$100 and an injunction against A. L. Hamlin is asked by the Bailey Lake Duck club in a suit filed in the district court yesterday. It is alelged in the complaint that Hamlin. Oct. 8, 1905, "without the consent and against the wishes of the plaintiff, willfully and wrongfully trespassed upon the property of the said plaintiff, insisting that he have the right to shoot ducks upon the lands notwithstanding the sisting that he have the right to shoot ducks upon the lands notwithstanding the notice that had been given him to leave."

The club members believe that Hamlin will, unless restrained, continue to trespass upon hte grounds of the club and "to bring large numbers of armed men upon said described premises, prepared to resist eviction by force, if necessary." The complaint is sworn to by Harry L. Finch, president of the club.

Divorces Are Granted.

Alleging that Margaret A. Condie deserted him on July 15, 1994, Robert T. R. Condie yesterday filed a suit for divorce from her. They were married at Mercur Sept. I, 1897. Judge Armstrong granted the decree by default yesterday affection. He also granted a divorce to Frank C. Lane from Elvina Lane on the ground of desertion. They were married in New Hampton, Ia., Jan. 3, 1896.

PRINCIPALS WILL STUDY

Public School Teachers to Take Lessons in University Extension Course.

Twenty-two of the twenty-five principals of the city schools yesterday organized to take the regular extension At its meeting yesterday, the com-mittee on teachers and school work of to enroll as pupils of the university,

inaugurated by the university of Chicago a few years ago and has proved a

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MR. H. I. GOODWIN, BOSTON, MASS., savs: "For over four years I suffered from Stomach Troubles and Indigestion. I was unable to eat anything without being distressed. A friend, who had also been cured by your Bitters, recommended it to me, and after taking one bottle I noticed a great improvement. I am now entirely well, and desire to thank you."

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Spanish Fork, Oct. 14.-John S. Thomas

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